Liability of Unionists To Anti-Trust Action **Before High Court**

Decision in Carpenters' Case Expected to Come Next Month

The liability of labor union officials to be prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust law for activities growing out of a jurisdictional strike was at Issue before the Supreme Court to-

Raised by the indictment of William L. Hutcheson, president of the A. F. of L. Carpenters' Union, and other officials of the organization, in the Government's drive on abuses in the construction industry, the question was argued before the high tribunal yesterday, and probably will

be decided next month. Defending the right to proceed against unions under the law which forbids unlawful restraints on commerce, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust law enforcement, asserted that "there is no form of labor warfare so opposed to public interest and to the interest of organized labor itself es the jurisdictional strike which stops the commerce of an employer who is trying to be fair to organized

Danger of Fascism Seen. Charles H. Tuttle, attorney for the union officials, replied that if the Government's position prevailed. "then the end of the road is Fascism, pure and simple," and "that implies the concentration camp and prison."

The case is the first to reach the Supreme Court in a series of Nationwide actions hitting at various building restraints. President Hutcheson and his aides are accused of conspiring to restrain the interstate trade of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis brewers.

The officers were alleged to have called the strike, to have picketed and to have instigated a Nation-wide boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer in an attempt to prevail in a dispute with the International Association of Machinists, also an A. F. L. union, over which organization should work

on Anheuser-Busch machinery. The Justice Department appealed has a reservoir of old vessels which from a decision by the Eastern Mis- | could be sold to assist Britain in resouri Federal District Court which placing shipping losses. dismissed the indictments on the ground that the purpose of the defendants was not to "restrain commerce, but to prevail in a local labor | country." Admiral Land, co-ordina-

Peril to Labor Itself. Justice Frankfurter asked Mr. Ar-

nold whether his argument would be the same if one union was an A. F. L. affiliate and the other a C. I. O.

"Certainly." Mr. Arnold replied. "The jurisdictional strike," the Assistant Attorney General contended, "is a weapon in the hands of militant employes against labor itself. Labor should be given every oppor- foreign ships are withdrawn because tunity to organize, but it should not of the war, and of serving as a supbe permitted to destroy itself by ply auxiliary of the Navy." factional wars.

Mr. Tuttle asserted that "the right to secure and protect employment is the most fundamental right of labor," and added:

"I do not believe there is hidden By the Associated Press. in the Sherman law a grant of almost unrestricted power to regulate Russell. 83, a well-known figure in American industry and the Amer- Chicago financial circles, was found ican working millions according to shot to death last night in his Lake the social, economic and political Shore drive apartment. views of some current official incumbent as to what activity may or may not be justified."

Congress, he argued, "has never attempted to condemn labor activi- said he had been in ill health for ties as such, unassociated with illegal acts and planned and direct restraint on interstate commerce."

Coal Men Differ on Need For Federal Inspection

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG. Pa., Dec. 11.-A firm for 53 years. difference of opinion among operators developed today in Pennsylvania | Mass. mining circles over the necessity for Federal inspection of coal shafts. but all agreed that the commonwealth's regulation was "adequate." In Washington Secretary of the Maxime Weygand, French military Interior Ickes announced he had leader in Africa, arrived today in received a letter from Mark W. Pot- Sfax, Tunisia, from Sousse, it was ter, president of the Pennsylvania announced here. He arrived in Tunis Coal and Coke Co., urging enact- Monday. Sfax is about 125 airline ment of Federal legislation. The miles from Tunisia's border with United Mine Workers of America Italian Libya. has advocated it also.

But Ralph E. Taggert, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Co., commented:

'We don't need Federal regulation. Pennsylvania inspections are adequate. It would just mean duplication and not do anyone any good." This opinion was echoed by James H. Pierce, head of the East Bear Ridge Coal Co.





NEW YORK .- NOTHING TO IT-From the expression presented by Champion Glenn Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, owned by Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney of Glenolden, Pa., you get the idea there's no reason for a fuss. She took the "best cat" and "best champion" ribbons at the 26th annual Empire Cat Club championship show at New York City.

Land Says U. S. Has Ships

Great Britain Could Use

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.-Rear

Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., re-

tired, chairman of the Maritime

Commission, says that in spite of

many sales, the United States still

people is a help in defeating the

lawless forces which threaten this

tor of shipping under the national

defense program, declared to the

American Merchant Marine Con-

President Roosevelt, in a message

to the Propeller Club of the United

States, meeting here simultaneously with the marine conference, as-

"The world situation requires that

we develop a merchant marine cap-

able of handling our commerce as

Russell, Chicago Broker,

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Edward P

The body of the retired stock and

bond broker was found in bed by

a maid who heard a shot. A re-

Mr. Russell was the senior part-

ner in Russell, Brewster & Co., which

voluntarily ceased business in 1938

The firm, originally known as Ed-

ward L. Brewster & Co., was founded in 1872 and was the first Chicago

brokerage firm to acquire a mem-

bership on the New York Stock Ex-

change. Mr. Russell was with the

He was a native of New Bedford

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several months.

Found Shot to Death

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End of Lumber Strike Assured by Accords In 18 of 40 Plants

Unions on Two Principal Fronts in Northwest **Walkout Accept Pact**

y the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.-The return of peace to the Northwest lumber industry appeared assured today as A. F. L. union members on one of two principal strike fronts voted to accept a compromise agreement on wage and vacation demands.

A few hours after Federal Conciliator Ernest P. Marsh announced a negotiators' agreement last night, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union at Everett, where seven mills have been closed, voted "by a large majority" to accept the proposal. Mr. Marsh said union members at the 12 Tacoma mills which led the strike movement two months ago would vote today.

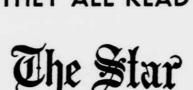
Bud Pearson, Everett union business agent, said the agreement provided for 5 cents an hour pay increase, with a week's vacation on pay and an economic expert to make a survey of the Douglas fir industry as a basis for a sliding pay scale in the future. He said the study was to be completed by March 1.

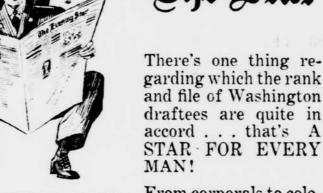
Mr. Pearson said some of the Everett Mills would open today, others tomorrow and Monday. The fact that the union members defiantly planned on reopening at Everett, when they have shown a united front with the Tacomans, indicated to observers that they were confident of approval at Tacoma. The A. F. of L. union called the strike over its demands for 712 cents

more an hour and a week's vacation. Although the agreement covered only 18 of the approximately 40 lum-

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ber operations closed down in the widespread controversy, virtually all Missing Teen-Age Couple the others were expected by ob-servers to fall in line with the Tacoma and Everett decisions. Most of them were closed in support of By the Associated Press the Tacoma and Everett strikers or by pickets from the closed plants in the two cities. About 12,000 workmen are involved.

Wife Divorces 'Amos'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (P).-Mrs. Leta S. Gosden won a divorce yes-terday from Freeman S. Gosden. The youths, comely she testified that her husband was she testified that her husband was found in a wooded area by two of to help the fish fryers, whose job is 922 New York Ave.

Saturday and believed to have eloped, were found dead from asphyxiation in an automobile near here yesterday in what Deputy Coroner Riley Belt described as "a

The youths, comely 15-year-old better known as the first half of the Pearl Harrelson, high school sophoradio team of Ames 'n Andre of the Pearl Harrelson, high school sophoradio team of Ames 'n Andre of the Pearl Harrelson, high school sophoradio team of Ames 'n Andre of the Pearl Harrelson, high school sophoradio team of the Pearl Harrelson team of t radio team of Amos 'n Andy, after more, and her sweetheart, Charles Potato chips have been subsi-

ing rabbits.

Deputy Sheriff Ivan Wilson said garden hose, attached to the autofront seat, where Tate was found ELDORADO, Ill., Dec. 11.-A in a sitting position, his head bowed teen-aged couple, missing since as if asleep, with the girl in his

Relatives of the youths said they

had been "dating" more than a

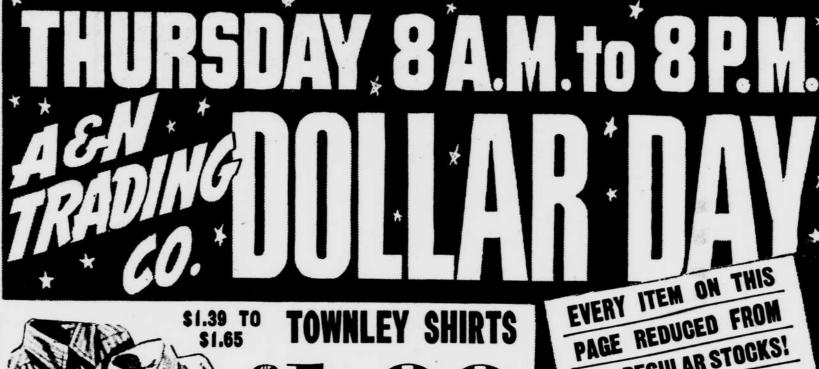
Neither body bore marks of violence, officers reported.

the girl's uncles who were hunt- of great importance in working class feeding. Fryers were handicapped when the price of potatoes soared, and the Ministry of Food in London mobile's exhaust pipe, led into the decided a subsidy would help.

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